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has been devised, the spokes-
declared.

HE OFFICIALS, who prefer
to remain nameless, said that
students will receive colored stars
if professors will affix to the
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and earning the rewards.
Stars of the stars will denote
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THOUGH The new system
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e and easily understood, it
indicated. "In addition, the
ement of rewards on student
sides will serve two purposes
those who achieve a major-
gold and silver stars will
See GRADES page two.

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Location of New Coed Dormitory Calls For Revamp of House Rules

A new housing complex accom-
modating several thousand coeds
will be opened this week on the
Helaman Halls playing field ac-
cording to housing director Gal-
pagos J. Siplinter.

The architectural style of the
new Chadder Apts. closely fol-

lows that of the newer campus
buildings, architect Fergusson M.
Fullonshaw. He feels that the
use of Cape Canaveral towers,
New Frontier windows, Common
Market kitchens, and Cleopatra
porches give the new houses a

contemporary look matched by
few.

According to Mr. Siplinter, the
proximity of "all these girls" to
"all those boys" will cause
some drastic rule revision.

Some of the new rules are:

(1) The Honor System will gov-
ern all coed-fellow relations.

(2) There will be intra-red
cameras and mikes concealed at
three-foot intervals in the recre-
ation areas.

(3) Each girl will be issued a
time card which she will punch
every time she enters or leaves
the dorm.

(4) Dorm parents must aver-
age 5 feet and weigh 150 pounds
and must have completed P.E.
Course 323, which is advanced
Judo.

(5) There will be spotlights on
the lawn at all times.

(6) Delivery boys and milkmen
must wear distinctive uniforms
and carry at all times a card giv-
ing their names, ages, (minimum
age is 52), fingerprints, and pic-
ture-profile and fullface.

(7) Sunbathing will be on the
roofs of dorms. Towers are being
set-up, slightly lower than the
roofs, equipped with anti-aircraft
guns. Credit will be given to the
AFROTC cadets manning the
helicopter or private plane they
shoot down.

(8) The male guest policy is
being simplified. There will be
no male guests.



The dramatic outline of Chadder Apts. completed over the weekend in a lightning construction program, mirror the new look being the Helaman Halls playing field. Construction equipment worked disguised as manure spreaders, keeping the whole project a secret.

Spatial Visit Creates 'Y' Legal Fuss

BYU's first inter-world visitor
arrived Sunday night in a glow
of green light and a silver oat-
meal-shaped spaceship to begin
their studies at the university al-
ready famous for its internation-
al students.

The ship, 87 feet in diameter,
landed directly in front of the
Karl G. Maeser statue. The Betel-
geuse students, well-acquainted
with BYU customs, had timed
their fuel to run out there ex-
actly.

THE EXECUTIVE Council was
unable to interrupt its meeting to
greet the visitors and sent the
Brigham Brawlers, well-known
for their spirit and courage, to
represent them.

Capt. Klive Pillson of Security
was summoned and immediately
gave the vehicle a ticket for be-
ing parked improperly and for
not having a parking permit.

A MIDNIGHT telegram from
the Utah Tax Commission inquir-
ing about the vehicle's origin,
stated that no reciprocal tax laws
existed between Utah and Betel-
geuse.

Negotiators are currently un-
derway to designate the space
ship a temporary building for
student government, solving the
registration problem.

MONDAY FORECAST

weather — mostly

YU Security Snags Smugglers aid Reveals Campus Coke Ring

Lightning raid by 17 Secur-
ity officers swept over 60 mem-
bers of a smuggling ring into a
fully planned dragnet Satur-
day night.
Security Capt. Klive Pillson re-
vealed the details of a highly or-
dered and long-standing Coke
trafficking ring that has been op-
erating on campus for two years
the Kishkenum gang.
"WE KNEW something was
as in the state of Utah," said
Pillson, "but we didn't have
clue until we beginning of
semester."

The gang, organized and con-
trolled by Marsbury Greengate, a
graduate student in abnormal
psychology, was bringing in over
50 cases of Coke weekly and
bootlegging it around campus.

Routes of distributing were
through the heating tunnels, one
of the reasons why the market
went undiscovered for so long.

"WE BECAME suspicious,"
Capt. Pillson explained, "by coin-
cidence." One of his officers had
been "shaking down" a group of
Badge Hall coeds for several re-

cently-stolen manhole covers.
When he returned to his prowl
car, it had disappeared and a
wheelless Honda had been left in
its place.

The officer, Melvin L. Shrud-
loff, continued, "I was walking
up the Helaman Halls path to re-
port the incident when I noticed
a light on in the heating tunnel
and various "noises" which indi-
cated a high degree of merri-
ment."

He promptly investigated and
found students jammed in the
tunnel passing bottles from hand
to hand. He joined in to take the
names of students present and to
ascertain the contents of the bot-
tles. It was illicit Coke.

A FELLOW officer found Shrud-
loff staggering across the
Knight Eddie parking lot mutter-
ing "whoopie."

By careful interrogation of
coeds, coeds were gradually built
up until one coed, threatened
with being detained past 10:30
on dorm hours, broke down and
named Greengate leader of the
black marketers.

The organization of the group
was their undoing. They had
weekly committee meetings to
which all active smugglers were
required to come. At the Satur-
day meeting, held under the guise
of a SINA chapter meeting, the
group was mapping out routes
for the next week's delivery when
Security officers burst into the
room and arrested everyone on
the grounds that the organiza-
tion had not been IOC approved.



BYU sophomore Ben Beren wearily retrieves his head, still smiling good-naturedly at the inconvenience caused by the weekend epidemic of disjointsomyelitis. Many students on campus have been afflicted by the same disease.
Photo by Leo

Disjointsomyelitis Hits Campus. Don't Lose Heads, Says Doctors

Medical science is stumped a-
gain as the rare disease, Dis-
jointsomyelitis hits campus, ac-
cording to Dr. Trundle at the
Health Center.

Students complaining of pains
in the neck and a struggle keep-
ing their heads held upright have
filled the waiting room in the
Health Center during the past
two weeks, according to the
receptionists.

BEING TURNED away for
failure to have his activity card
in his possession after a four-
hour wait, Ben Beren picked up
his books with one hand and

steadied his head with the other
as he left the Center.

Cutting across the lawn, Ben's
books started to slip. Using both
hands to catch his books, he left
his head unsupported. In one
quick roll, his head slipped and
fell to the ground.

PICKING UP his head, he re-
turned to the Health Center
where he was treated as an em-
ergency case.

Doctors spent the weekend
studying medical journals and
have determined that the disease
is Disjointsomyelitis. The cause
and cure have not yet been deter-
mined.



J. Mortimer Strigurt, newly appointed Steam Tunnel
Guard, points out a former hiding place of black market
Coke to Faith Brigham, Honor Council member.

Ars Antiqua Sweeps BYU Campus Dances

The Bossa Nova, famed as The Ane, That Replaced the Twist, is met its match with the new boss, the ars antiqua. The dance, according to rumor, appears to have originated among upper class chamber music groups who played modern dance music was put into them out of business.

THIS ARS antiqua, similar to medieval astampic or stomp, is performed by varying the basic step to fit the rhythms provided by the lute. The harpsichord, filling in the melody, gives a basis for the smoother latin, ssa nova movements for the two. Two violins, although not official in origin, have been added to the combo to satisfy the demands of the Musicians Union.

Demonstrations and lessons on how to perform the dance will be given at the Mat Dance Wednesday. The location, however, has been changed from the Smith

Family Living Center to College Hall so that the background will be suited to the mood of the dance. Admission will be fifty cents per person.

SATURDAY, the Y's Men will play at the Women's Gym for a studentbody dance. Themed "Antiqua Amplified," the affair will begin at 8 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per couple.

The Y's Men will be doing some serious re-vamping to meet the demands of the Ars Antiqua. Piano players have switched very effectively to the harpsichord, as have the bass player to the lute. Saxophones will probably be released, and their positions filled by some of the older members of the music faculty.

The Administration has not commented on the acceptability of the dance for studentbody functions. They have asked, however, that the ars antiqua is not performed at Mutual.



California students Lovetta Stomp and Fugate Horn demonstrate the new dance craze sweeping the nation. Named the Ars Antiqua, the dance developed among chamber music groups as a response to the bossa nova.

Irritants Measure Maturity in Film

BYU students who attend the severity Cinema are more mature than those who go to Film varieties," Dr. Abraham Frood, the Psychology Dept. revealed.

He based his statement on fully prepared programmed tests using average audiences of BYU students.

THE PRINCIPLE used is to assure the height of the irritability level," he said. A more mature person will have higher irritability level than the less mature one. "Our aim," he said, "is to provide a controlled irritant."

In each movie we used exactly the same method and compared results," he amplified. "Talkie film for example, at the University Cinema. That was a typ-

ical experiment." The first ten minutes are normal, then the sound track begins to waver just slightly. In the ghost scene, the picture is fuzzed up a little and darkened. This presents, to the average viewer, a spectacle of white blobs moving sporadically against a dark background.

"THEN WE unleash a barrage," Dr. Frood continued. "There is a very dramatic shot of fog swirling around this tower, so we fuzz it out almost completely. Then our tour de force—a huge yellow 'ulcer' that begins in the left corner and slides down the screen like an amoeba." Simultaneously, the sound is cut out.

Then comes the "leaving" technique, he said. The sound track is flicked off and on at eight second intervals, so that only five

or six words blare out followed by complete silence.

"For Hamlet we did something special," interposed Marvin Goreley, his assistant. "During one of those terribly silent scenes we had this gruesome music playing in the background, then we skillfully faded into the sound of a four-engine plane, loosened a little gadget on the projector and created a rattling effect. If it had only been a little louder, it would have sounded like a tommy gun."

One of Goreley's special touches includes having the sound coming 7/10 of a second after the character has mouthed the word.

"ANY LESS and they won't be able to tell the difference," he explained. "Any more and they would just ignore it. This keeps them straining every muscle to coordinate the two."

They have three main methods for gauging audience reaction. One is to post microphones at strategic spots.

They also check the people as they leave. "Jaw muscles are the best indications," Dr. Frood disclosed. If these muscles are motioned, causing certain grimaces known as "museum rigor," the irritant level can be determined on a fixed scale.

THE THIRD major testing device is group audience reaction. Music reaction begins in Film. During the second time the film breaks completely, or the seventh time it vibrates rapidly enough to make the picture completely indistinguishable.

Reaction time is almost doubled in University Cinema he said.

New Dormitories Completed; Reception Slated

The newest addition to BYU's building program is the Jefferson-Peterson Fowl Hotel, which has recently been completed for the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

The \$16 million structure was erected to test the theory that egg production is increased when each hen has her own apartment. Three rooms—kitchen, setting room, and bedroom—have been provided for each resident. The plush lined nests have false bottoms connecting with chutes on each floor, so that the chickens need not be disturbed during egg gathering. Each apartment also boasts a glass-brick picture window, for privacy.

Special decorators were hired to furnish the rooms in Rhode Island Red, Speckled Egg Blue, Canary Yellow, and Leghorn White. Chicken wire drapes were added for a homey touch.

Each 100 tenants will share a reception room for hen parties and small gatherings. The basement of the building is devoted to a ballroom, where the ladies and their dates will dance the "Chicken." Roosters will be sent home at 10:30 p.m.

The building is constructed of pale green and white enderblock, and was designed by R. U. Chick on Architects.

Speaker at Monday's dedication ceremony is G. Clifford Prout, Jr. of SINA, who will also show the latest fashions for slick chicks. Guided tours will be conducted Monday and Tuesday by the inter-collegiate Knights.

Twelve thousand three hundred pullets will begin moving into the new "dorm" on Wednesday at 6 a.m., just after the rooster crows. Poultry majors from the Animal Husbandry Dept. are asked to make application for the new Chicken Housing Board which will arrange for dorm rules and egg gathering schedules.



The many picture windows of the new Jefferson-Peterson Fowl Hotel are shown from an angle. The chicken-hearted photographer didn't want to disturb the new tenants.

Lawn Problem Solved With New Student Shoe Licensing Plan

The cost of reseeding and reseedling the lawns trampled by students will be defrayed by a new license, effective May 1, according to Captain Klive Pilson of Security.

The permit will license shoes at a cost of 25 cents per pair for the first four pairs. There is a 5 cent discount on additional pairs.

Students who would rather go barefoot than wear shoes must fill out form 1374328B, available at a cost of \$1.25 each.

Shoes, sandals, tennis shoes, heels, shower shoes, mukluks, boots and slippers are among the footwear that must have a permit.

The permit will be finalized by spraying luminous paint under infra-red light on the soles. All

students will be subject to spot-checks. Capt. Pilson stated, probably in the library check-out line.

Scholarships Open To Grad Student Who Qualifies

A \$5,000 scholarship is being made available to a worthy and needy graduate student by the Alumni Association for the first time this year.

All graduates who are engineering majors with a minor in modern dance are eligible if they have lived in Iowa three years before the age of seven.

A FURTHER qualification is that the student must be married with twin sons below the age of 20.

Students born under the sign of Gemini with a strawberry on the left hip and a counter-clockwise swirl in their hair will be given preference.

Candidates will be interviewed in person by the local chairman, Wilson V. Wurst, in 188 Knight Bldg. from 7:30-8:15 p.m., an alternate Tuesdays.

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No Marble Team In '64; Request Refused Again

THE RUSSIAN Mission is relatively new one. It was not until a Russian spy stumbled on the welfare program that the Church was allowed into the USSR. This privilege has now been extended to any other religious organization.